

Fraternity Combine Makes Clean Sweep Of Offices In Political Battle Tuesday

Stephenson Swamped By Stilz In Competitive Struggle For Senior Class President

ELECTION CONDUCTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Terry, Stark, McCrosky Are Other Successful Candidates

With all candidates of the Fraternity Combine making a complete sweep in the balloting for Senior class officers, Robert Stilz, Lexington, a student in the College of Commerce, defeated James Stephenson, candidate of the newly organized Progressive party, for the presidential berth by a vote of 222 to 158 in the election held last Tuesday.

Rankin Terry, Marion, student in the engineering college was elected vice-president by a count of 276 ballots to 106 cast for Ken Raynor, Progressive candidate. Mary Lou Stark, Lexington, College of Education, defeated Ann Law Lyons by 257 votes to 121, to capture the office of secretary. Leon McCrosky, Harrodsburg, College of Agriculture, was successful in his race for treasurer, winning over Tom Spragens by a vote of 191 to 167.

Conducted by the Student Council, the election was different from previous ones in the fact that students voted according to the college in which they were enrolled. Under the new plan, voting booths were placed at six designated areas on the campus, one for each college. Members of each college were allowed to cast their votes only at the place selected by the council for that college, and a different time was set for voting in each zone. This plan will be put into effect by the council in future campus elections.

Stilz, Pi Kappa Alpha, is a member of Lamp and Cross, Keys, and is a student manager of the basketball team. Terry, Independent, is a pledge to the Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Miss Stark, Chi Omega, is a member of Strollers, Guignol, and the Kentuckian staff. Leon McCrosky, Alpha Gamma Rho, is a member of Block and Bridge, and the Interfraternity council.

Plans for the Junior class election will be made at the meeting of the Student Council Monday.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a Stroller meeting at 3 p. m. Monday, November 15, on the second floor of the Administration building. All people that have been affiliated with Strollers for the past year, are required to report to this meeting or they will be dropped from membership unless a reasonable excuse is given.

The Cosmopolitan club announces that its meeting, scheduled to be held Friday, November 12, has been postponed to November 19 because of a conflict with the community concert program.

There will be a breakfast meeting of the Catholic club at 10:15 a. m. Sunday at the Lafayette hotel. Father O'Brien will speak on his trip to Europe.

Block and Bridge club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday, November 15 in the Agriculture Building in Room 205. Final plans will be made for the forthcoming Fall Festival.

All students are invited to attend an open house at the Women's building Friday at 4 p. m. A student orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served by members of Cwens and A. W. S.

Lances, junior honorary fraternity will meet at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, November 16 at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Reservations for the Y. W. C. A. membership dinner should be made at the Woman's building before noon on Monday.

A meeting of the Patterson literary society will be held at 5:30 p. m., Friday, November 12, in Room 221 of McVey hall.

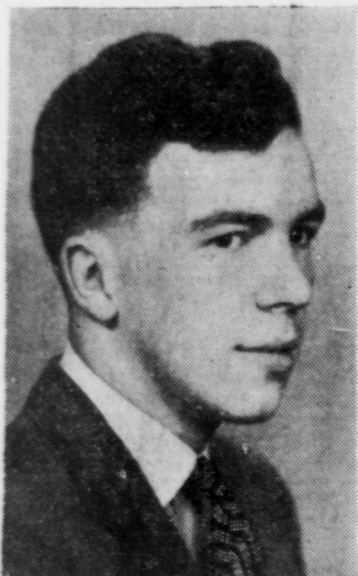
The men's swimming team and all persons interested in obtaining positions on the team are asked to report at 7 o'clock tonight in the recreation room of Bradley Hall.

All members of the Guignol publicity staff are asked to report at 3 p. m. Friday at the Guignol theatre.

STUDENTS ATTEND CONTESTS

Students from the College of Agriculture who attended a stock judging contest held at Berea on October 30 finished as follows: Harlan Veal, 1st; Charles Barrett, 2nd; Carl Camenisch, 3rd; James Kabler, 4th; and James Wilson, 5th.

SENIOR PREXY



ROBERT STILZ

CONVO SPEAKER ASKS FOR PEACE

Homer Clay, Civil Liberties Attorney, Addresses Students At First Assembly Of Year

Calling for "peace with honor and peace with liberty," Homer Clay, attorney for the civil liberties union, addressed students of the University in the first general convocation of the year Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Introduced by Prof. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, Mr. Clay spoke on "Shall We March Again?" Dr. Warner Hall gave the invocation and benediction. Raymond Sutherland, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, gave the student attitude on peace and war.

In his talk Mr. Clay traced the development of the last war and asserted that peace treaties have made future wars inevitable. He denounced the present non-intervention policy of the United States and claimed that collective action on the part of democratic nations is the only possibility of avoiding war.

Mr. Clay praised the banding together of student groups in a united effort to preserve peace. Claiming that the preservation of peace is a student problem, Mr. Clay said that students "because they know the value of liberty, are the strongest vanguard of peace."

In giving the student attitude on the matter, Sutherland traced the three stages through which his thought on war had progressed. He concluded his talk by saying that war was neither romantic nor necessary, and that students should "engage in a conflict with war itself."

The convocation was held under the auspices of the united student peace committee. On the University campus, the committee is composed of representatives from the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the International Relations club, and the American Student union.

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Initiation

An initiation ceremony for eight girls was held Tuesday night by Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women.

The initiates were Leslie Lee Jones, Marjorie Rieser, Sarah Gentry, Martha Moore, Mary Walker Christian, Hazel Douthitt, Urith Lucas, and Marian Martin. The services were conducted by Vera Gillespie and Beth Doyle at the home of Mrs. Ed Parker.

ROBINSON AWARDED AD CONTEST PRIZE

Virginia Robinson, typing instructor in the department of journalism and a graduate of the University in the class of '37, won third prize in the final Lexington Leader ad contest which was conducted this week.

Miss Robinson, who will receive a new R. C. A. Victor radio, wrote her ad on the McCormick Lumber Co.

Miss Robinson also won a weekly contest with the same ad from which she received a \$50 violin.

November 20 Is Deadline For Kyian Pictures

Individual pictures for fraternities, sororities and organizations will be taken until November 20 at the Lafayette studio, Main and Mill streets. All students are urged to have their pictures made as soon as possible.

SWING SESSION IS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

"Sports Queen" Coronation To Be Climaxing Event Of Evening Program

DANCE IS SPONSORED BY W. A. A. SWIMMERS

Election Of Queen Will Be Held From 9-11 A. M., And 1:30-3 P. M.

Crowning of the University's first "Sports Queen" will climax the "Swing Session," sponsored jointly by the Women's Athletic Association and the Men's Swimming team, to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday in the Alumni gym.

Candidates for the "Queen" are Virginia Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Trent, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Griffin, Alpha Delta Theta; Fannie Benelli, Zeta Tau Alpha; Martha Ammerman, Chi Omega; Winifred Jayne, Delta Zeta; Louise Watts, Kappa Delta; Jane Potter, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marjorie Doyle, Alpha Xi Delta; and Mattigene Palmore, Independent.

Election of the queen will be held today from 9 to 11 a. m., and 1:30 to 3 p. m., with all men students purchasing tickets to the dance eligible to vote. Balloting will be conducted in the University post office.

All candidates for the queen are requested to report at 4 p. m. Saturday at the Alumni gym for rehearsal of the coronation ceremonies. The nominees will act as court of honor to the queen elect.

An outstanding feature of the "Swing Session" will be a "Swing Contest" which is limited to University students only. Prizes will be awarded the winning couple. Judges for the contest will be Marjorie Hall and Lela Bush Hamilton, instructors of dancing; Joe Jordan, Leader columnist; Joe Huddleston, physical education instructor at the University, and Ross Chepelev, editor of the Kernel. The preliminary elimination will be by the judges, and the final awarding of the prizes will be made according to the applause of the student body.

Jimmy Robertson and his Louisville "swing band" will furnish the music for the "session." Six regular and one special no-break will be included in the evening's program. Subscription will be seventy-five cents.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance includes Eleanor Snedeker, chairman, Ruelle Palmore, Jane Welch, Frances Laval, Martha Hawkins, Sherman Hinklebein, C. D. Morat, Felix Murray, Feller Ramsey, Ronald Sharp, and Jimmy Groselcoe.

All sororities, fraternities, and any others who have tickets out, must turn in money and unsold tickets before noon Saturday, to Miss Warren's office.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Mary King Montgomery, Mrs. Alberta Server, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hackensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Shively, and Major and Mrs. Austin Triplett.

Dr. Cooper, in his address, recounted the founding of the entire University campus to approximately 60 active members and alumni who attended the banquet. Others who spoke were Prof. Thomson R. Bryant on "Early History of Scovell Chapter," Hershel Weil, "As An Alumnus Appraises Alpha Zeta," and David Pettus, "As A Student Appraises Alpha Zeta."

The speakers were introduced by Charles Barrett, chancellor, who presided at the dinner.

PLACEMENT BUREAU APPLICATIONS DUE

The teacher placement bureau is enrolling seniors and graduate students who are interested in securing teaching jobs for next year, it was announced yesterday by Acting Dean M. E. Ligon's office.

The bureau is located in Room 115 of the Training School. Any student interested is asked to register as soon as possible. There is no fee.

E. K. E. A. HEARS VAN DE WALL

Professor Willem Van de Wall, of the music department of the University, will speak on "Music as a Medium of Self-Expression for Adults," at the 14th annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association. The meeting will be held at the Ashland high school auditorium at Ashland, Kentucky, on November 11, 12, and 13.

MEMBERS OF JOOSS BALLET



Celebrated Jooss European Ballet To Perform Tonight

Second Community Concert Offering To Be Given 8:15 P. M. Today At Woodland Auditorium

Returning to America for their fourth tour, the Jooss European Ballet, will appear at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, November 12, at the Woodland Auditorium, in the second of a series of Community Concert offerings.

The internationally famous dance group is being presented by the Community Concert Association of Central Kentucky. Mrs. L. D. Best, secretary of the organization, announced that the third concert will be on January 11, when Kathryn Meisle, contralto, will be heard. The Barre-Britt "Concertina" will appear February 11; and on February 25, John Charles Thomas, baritone, will conclude the series.

Created and trained by Kurt Jooss, the ballet first became widely known when "The Green Table" was awarded first prize at the International Congress of the Dance held in Paris during the summer of 1932. This number is the joint work of Kurt Jooss and the composer, Fritz Cohen, musical director for the group.

Four distinct numbers will be included in the program which will be presented Friday night. The "Ballade," appearing first, is a tale of medieval love based on the theme: "The Queen sent a poisoned bouquet to the young Marquise, who had been favored by the King's attention."

"The Big City," second number on the program, portrays modern life to the jazz-like music by Alexander Tansman; and the third offering, "A Ball In Old Vienna," revolves itself around the intrigues of men and women in the gay life of the 1840's.

"The Green Table," concluding the program, is a satire upon the conferences of modern life in which the barbers of secret diplomacy take place. Without any explanation, the performance is said to portray a penetrating satire on contemporary life.

Composed of twenty-odd members, the Jooss Ballet has made its headquarters for the past few seasons at the estate of Dartington Hall in South Devon, England. Their European tours have included France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries.

Unlike earlier ballets this group draws its themes from contemporary life as well as from folk lore. Jooss says of his technique: "Our entire basis is psychological. The performer is forced to 'live' what he is doing. In short, the basis of work is the whole range of human feeling and its varying phases."

BAND, R. O. T. C. PARADE

The University R. O. T. C. unit, led by the "Best Band in Dixie," participated in the Armistice day parade held yesterday morning at 10:45 a. m., through the downtown district of Lexington.

Fifth Kernel Sponsored "College Night" Tonight

Mary Livingston, wife of radio comedian Jack Benny, will be starred in "This Way Please," the feature picture of the fifth Kernel-sponsored "College Night" of the year at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Kentucky theatre.

Students presenting coupons at the box office of the Kentucky before 8 o'clock Friday night will be admitted for the regular matinee price of 27 cents.

A coupon for "This Way Please" will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Kernel. Two students may gain admittance on one coupon.

Miss Livingston will be seen in her first starring role in this picture. She will be supported by a cast of comedy stars headed by Ned Sparks. Miss Livingston is heard each Sunday night as a member of the cast of her husband's famous comedy program.

Beware Of Coat Burglars Warns Dean Jones

In a statement made to the Kernel yesterday afternoon by Dean of Men T. J. Jones, it was pointed out that overcoats of students are again beginning to be missing. To date, three coats have been lost.

Annually, Dean Jones stated, when the cooler weather begins to set in, there is an epidemic of coat stealing. In most instances coats are missing from racks outside of laboratories and classrooms.

Dean Jones stressed the importance of students looking after their coats. He further recommended that coats be taken into the classroom, and under no circumstances should they be left any place where it is not possible to keep an eye on them.

HONORARY WILL PLEDGE AT HOP

Scabbard And Blade Tapping Will Be Held At Cadet Hop; Entire Company Will Take Part In Ceremonies

Pledging exercises of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will be conducted at the Cadet Hop, from 4 to 6 this afternoon, in the Alumni Gym. Those who will be pledged are: Rudolph de Roode, Lexington; Herbert Hillenmeyer, Lexington; Robert Houlihan, Lexington; C. D. Morat, Louisville; Frank Hill, Sharpesburg; James Smea, Lexington; and Jarred Barron, Owensboro.

The entire Scabbard and Blade company will participate in the ceremonies, which are scheduled to begin at 5 p. m.

Bill Cross and his orchestra will furnish the music for the hop, which is the second in a series of three. The last one will be held the first Friday following the Christmas holidays. All of the Cadet Hops are sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

Four no-breaks will be included in the afternoon's program. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Coleman Judy and includes Jack Shanklin, Orville Patton, and Charles Maddox.

A military ball, to be given the latter part of February is being planned by the organization, but a definite date has not yet been set.

'Cats, In Prime Condition, Journey To New England To Claw Boston College

Bodanya To Open Vesper Series With Concert In Memorial Hall

Youngest Metropolitan Star Scheduled To Appear At 4 P. M. On Sunday Program

Natalie Bodanya, soprano, and youngest star of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will open the new series of Sunday vesper programs sponsored by the University, with a concert at 4 p. m. Sunday, November 14, in Memorial Hall.

In a sensational rise from New York's East Side to concert and opera within seven years, Miss Bodanya received enthusiastic praise from New York critics in her opening night with the Metropolitan, when she sang the role of Micaela in "Carmen."

Discovered by a worker in a neighborhood music school settlement house, she was brought to sing for a famous voice teacher, who later arranged an audition with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company. Because of her outstanding success in the role of Blonda in "Il Seraglio," she was contracted at Radio City, New York.

She was encouraged to give an audition at the Metropolitan with the result of a contract and an important role in "Carmen."

The complete program for her vesper concert follows:

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------------|
| A Pastoral | | Old English |
| Two Airs from County Antrim | | Old Irish |
| Constance's Aria from "Il Seraglio" | | Mozart |
| Der Nussbaum | | Schumann |
| Ungeduld | | Schubert |
| Der beschiedene Schafer | | Marx |
| Hat dich die Liebe berührt | | Marx |
| Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" | | Puccini |
| Dame Amor | | Obradors |
| Dos Cantares | | Obradors |
| Sevillana | | Longas |
| Dainty Damosel | | Novello |
| Do Not Go My Love | | Hageman |
| My Company Along | | Hageman |
| Collins Smith at the piano. | | |

Students To Hear Recorded Operas

"Iolanthe" Will Be First Of New Series In Music Room

Complete recorded operas may be heard in the music room from 3 to 5 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon, according to a statement issued by Miss Fannie Blaine Rutherford, the music librarian.

First selection of the new weekly feature will be "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan, which will be played Tuesday, November 16. A reading of the story and the score of the opera will accompany each selection.

The music room, located on the fourth floor of the Library building, is open daily to all students, faculty, and others who may have any selection from the entire collection of more than 1000 recordings.

Bacteriologists Are Addressed By Dr. Dorsey Bruner

"Influence of Nutritive Conditions on Acid-Fastness of Bacteria" was the subject of Dr. Dorsey W. Bruner, Experiment station bacteriologist, at a meeting of the University bacteriological society Tuesday night in Kastle hall.

Introduced by Effie Starks, program committee chairman, Doctor Bruner was heard by more than 40 members of the society.

Doctor Bruner discussed factors that cause certain bacteria to stain with difficulty and to give up their stain with difficulty after once being stained.

He said that "it was not found possible to confer the property of acid-fastness on a group of nonacid-fast organisms, some of which were gram-positive and others gram-negative, by supplying them in the culture medium with such fatty substances as butter fat and oleic acid, even though they were cultivated on such mediums for many generations."

BANQUET FOR PLEDGES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Pledges of the nine social sororities on the campus will be formally introduced at the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet to be held at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, November 17, at the Phoenix hotel.

Dinner will be served to faculty advisors, house mothers, and all active members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

SOPRANO



NATALIE BODANYA

FESTIVAL QUEEN TO BE ELECTED

Block And Bridle To Sponsor Annual Fall Festival; Men Will Cast Votes For Nine Nominees

Election of the queen of the annual "Fall Festival" sponsored by the Block and Bridle club will be held in the Agriculture building from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday, November 12. Only men in the College of Agriculture are allowed to vote.

Attendees to the queen will be the two girls receiving the second and third highest number of votes. Those who have been nominated for queen are: Ruth Hicks, Independent; Jean Jackson, Chi Omega; Anna Frances Jones, Independent; Virginia Pettus, Kappa Delta; Thelma Breitenstein, Independent; Cleo Lane, Independent; Leveanna Miller, Chi Omega; Jean Elliott, Delta Delta Delta; and Mildred Kash, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Crowning the queen will be under the auspices of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and will take place at 9 o'clock Friday, November 19, in the livestock pavilion.

Scheduled on the night's program are a milk maid's milking contest which will be for any girl on the campus; a parade of the animals that the College of Agriculture will exhibit at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago; a few novel lessons in nutrition by the Home Economics club; a whip act; bull fight; and pledge contests. Prizes will be awarded to contest winners and to those holding winning admission ticket stubs.

Departmental and club booths, depicting the work of the different departments and clubs in the College of Agriculture, will be on display.

Music will be furnished by a brass band. Cider, buttermilk, candy, and ice cream will be on sale. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Injured Student Reported Improving

The condition of Mabel Boswell, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was reported as "good" Tuesday night by attendants of the Good Samaritan hospital.

Miss Boswell was injured Monday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile at the intersection of High, Maxwell and Kentucky streets. She received a fractured knee cap and a possible brain concussion.

EVANS, YANCEY ARE SEMINAR SPEAKERS

Marion F. Evans and George W. Yancey were the guest speakers at the weekly Zoological Seminar held Tuesday in the Science building.

Introduced by Dr. Williams R. Allen, professor of zoology, Evans spoke on the "Lethal Factors in the Heredity of Mammals" and Yancey upon the "Natural History of Crickets" with special reference to cricket fighting in China.

Next week's speakers will be Phil Sutterfield and Harold P. Sparks.

Coed Scholars May Continue Dating Permits

All women with a 2 standing for the past semester who wish to continue their one extra night out a week privilege please turn their name into the Dean of Women's office immediately.

Carefully Scouted Wynnemen Out To Prove South's Superiority To Yankees

B. C. STANDS FAVORITE IN BETTING CIRCLES

Full Squad Minus Injured Dameron Davis Is Ready For Fray

By GEORGE KERLER
Kernel Sports Editor

The claw of the Wildcats will extend into New England tomorrow when Kentucky faces Boston College in one of the major intersectional tilts in the nation. Never before has a University football team traveled so far from Stoll Field. The journey to the land of piscatorial gastronomics covers more than a thousand miles and requires 24 consecutive hours of Pullman inhabitation.

W. L. A. P. will broadcast the Kentucky-Boston college football game beginning at 1 p. m. (Central Standard Time), Saturday, it was announced Thursday by station officials.

Reports of the game will be received by direct wire in the W. L. A. P. studios and will be re-broadcast to Central Kentucky fans.

A squad of 29 players, plus coaches, trainers, managers, fervid alumni and newsmen boarded the train yesterday shortly after noon and headed toward the Harvard precinct. The entourage will arrive in Boston today in time to permit the Wildcats to prance through some limbering and signal menus in the Red Sox outfield of Fenway Park, summer playground of such illustrious athletes as Joe Cronin, Jimmy Fox, Doc Cramer, and Ben Chapman. A Southeastern conference basketball official.

The Wynnemen, with the exception of the bed-jailed Dameron Davis who was felled with a concussion during the South Carolina game last Saturday, are in Grade A physical condition. This is the first game of the season that Kentucky has entered free of ripped ligaments and wrecked joints.

"Cats Carefully Scouted" Since the Georgia Tech rout Kentucky has been scouted consistently by Boston College binoculars. This (Continued on Page Six)

Poultry Meeting In Ag Pavilion Closed Thursday

With a total of 153 live birds and 23 dressed carcasses exhibited during the two day meeting, the third annual Kentucky Turkey show, held in the livestock pavilion of the College of Agriculture, closed Thursday night.

This was a considerably larger number of birds than are usually entered and according to Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the University poultry department, the turkeys were of a better type than previous years.

Thursday's program included talks on the market situation, breeding, feeding, and a demonstration of judging by M. C. Small, editor of the "Turkey World" and H. H. Kauffman, Pennsylvania State College, who judged the Kentucky show.

Dr. J. Holmes Martin opened the show at 10 a. m. with a discussion of the national poultry improvement plan. Prof. D. G. Card and Mr. Small also spoke during the morning session. Luncheon was held at noon in the livestock pavilion.

H. H. Kauffman opened the afternoon session with a discussion of the commercial prospects for the smelter turkey, the kind the average housewife could manage in an efficiency apartment or small home. J. E. Humphrey of the University poultry department also spoke during the afternoon. This was followed by a demonstration on ways and means of judging for finish and for body type. The big birds remained on exhibit until 10 o'clock last night.

The show is sponsored annually by the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, cooperating with the poultry department of the College of Agriculture. Acting for the Poultry Club, a student organization, Cyril Kelly, Demosville, was general superintendent of the show. Cecil Hinton, Burtonville, president of the club and others assisted.

MOORE ADDRESSES PHI EPSILON PHI

Phi Epsilon Phi, national honorary botany fraternity, held its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, in White hall.

Following a business discussion, six new members of the chapter were presented Phi Epsilon Phi certificates.

Joe Moore, president of the organization, gave a talk on "A Week Afoot in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park."

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Necessity For A Swim- ming Pool

ANNOUNCEMENT of the W. A. A. Swimming team sponsored dance at Alumni gymnasium tomorrow evening, brings to mind an important issue commented on in the editorial columns of THE KERNEL last year: the need of a swimming pool on the campus of this University. Advocated strongly by THE KERNEL and the downtown papers, student interest in the matter was at a maximum when final plans for the Student Union building were released showing no appropriation for swimming facilities.

At that time it was logically pointed out that it was impossible to construct a pool worthy of the name with the limited funds available. The explanation temporarily satisfied the student body. But the explanation did not remove the necessity for such a pool on this campus.

It should be unnecessary to bring out the fact that not many educational institutions, be they high schools or colleges, worthy to be called builders of future citizens, is without swimming facilities. It is an admitted fact that water sports contribute immensely toward the building of good health and good sportsmanship. It is logical to assume that in building health and sportsmanship, one is building character. And one of the primary aims of academic teaching is to build character.

A limited number of students, greatly interested in aquatic sports, two years ago organized a swimming team and proceeded to win the state championship. Last year this group gained recognition from the University and began officially to represent this school in aquatic competition. Again they proceeded to win the state championship in the sport.

Continuing our observation here, we assume that there exists considerable talent of this nature which has no means of expressing itself. Talent, which if it were allowed to exhibit itself, would bring a great deal of favorable publicity to this University.

But, aside from the reputation which it is possible to establish with a winning swimming team, there are other numerous advantages in a swimming pool. There is the already mentioned health, sportsmanship, and character building; there is the opportunity to offer students a method of relief during the warm months; there is the possibility to teach life saving; there is the opportunity to teach students how to swim.

And finally, there is the opportunity to offer students at this University facilities for recreation which are offered other students at other educational institutions throughout the United States.

The necessity of a swimming pool can not be disputed. When will one be built on this campus?

Mark Twain, Stooge Of Marx?

libraries and public schools of Rio de Janeiro. It is branded by the Brazilians as subversive communist literature, calculated to corrupt the youthful mind.

Alas, little did we realize, when we perused the enthralling adventures of Tom and his comrades, Huck, that they were but sugar-coating for communist preachment cunningly devised to undermine our faith in the established order, indoctrinate us with Marxian ideology, and sow the seeds of proletarian revolt! Of course, reading the adventures of Tom and Huck today, we, as mature men and women, can detect the subtle propaganda and see the dastardly plot in its entirety.

We realize now that the perpetual revolt of Tom against the stern authority of Aunt Polly was an insidious Marxian allegory. Aunt Polly represented the vested interests—the capitalistic oligarchy that seeks to enchain the great middle

class, embodied in Tom, and the unwashed proletariat symbolized by Huck. Aunt Polly, the Widow Douglas and Judge Thatcher strove fiendishly, by every foul and under-handed device known to a corrupt society, to enslave the souls of Tom and Huck with catechisms, to imprison their bodies in the stiff-starched shirts of social conformity, and to confine their bare feet in leathern shoes.

Now that the plot has been shown up by the Brazilians, it must be apparent that the famous episode of the whitewashed fence was not merely a humorous interlude, but a sinister attack on the institution of private ownership in the tools of production. In the fence episode, the entrepreneur tricks the proletariat into performing labors for which he collects the reward.

If our good neighbors to the south are right in their premise it seems obvious that even Samuel Clemens' pseudonym was a phony. His real identity must have been Marxian Agent Number Two, represented on the secret rolls of Moscow by "Marx Twain."—Chicago Daily News.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

WE were reading the other day about an ironing board—no ordinary ironing board, understand. This was a sort of combination ironing board and card table. A chap came home and found that his wife had purchased the thing at an auction and he wanted to know what it was. She pushed a button that was concealed under the table and it leaped three feet in the air, straightened out, and came down as an ironing board. The husband was perfectly willing to accept the inevitability of the situation until the thing became so highly sensitized that it would change with the slightest pressure anywhere on the surface of the table. After it had caught him under the chin a couple of times whilst he was playing eucree, he took the thing to the attic and left it there. And now on windy evenings it can be heard flopping about, changing from a card table to an ironing board, from an ironing board to a card table, etc. The utter utility of its existence struck us as of one of the saddest stories we've heard in months.

The department of romance languages—a class in Spanish—Professor Hernandez—his question, "What's the difference between a *dock* and a *wharf*?"—the answer, "A dock has two legs." Not very funny, but characteristic of collegiate wit.

A DEFINITELY INVOLVED STORY

We don't like to print these things that we hear, but every now and then we come across one that gets under our skin. For instance, the other day a fellow had a date with a girl and he used another girl's car. The girl who had the date with the fellow, the fellow who used the other girl's car, saw the girl who owned the car on the campus the next day and she said, "I'm terribly sorry you had to walk last night while we used your car." Now the point is that the girl who owned the car didn't know that the fellow to whom she loaned the car was going to use the car for a date with another girl, and when she found it out, she was, to say the least, unhappy. Any girl who would tell another girl that she had a date with that girl's friend and that he used her car, is pretty much of a cat, and hardly deserves to—well, hardly deserves anything.

Not since the days of Lewis and Dreiser, not since the days of Hemingway and Eastman, has a literary feud aroused such an avalanche of criticism. We are speaking, of course, about the Irvine-Gary affair.

Mr. Irvine came into the news-room Monday looking as if he has seen an honest lawyer and said, "I saw Gary today and he spoke to me, but he spoke first." A little later that same day Mr. Gary entered the news-room and said, "I saw Irvine today and he spoke to me, first!" And thus, the thing has started again. (This item really doesn't belong in our column, but it can be easily seen that other columns would be prejudiced.)

Having nothing else to read the other evening, we picked up a copy of the *Sewanee Mountain Goat* and on page twenty-one of that worthy publication we came upon this touching bit of poetry contained in an advertisement of the university:

A towered city set within a wood,
Far from the world, upon a mountain's crest;
There storms of life burst not, nor cares intrude;
There Learning dwells, and Peace is Wisdom's guest.

(Last Saturday's score: Vanderbilt 41, Sewanee 0)
Pax Vobiscum!

The other evening we passed two youthful high school couples walking down the street. They evidently had a secret desire to be ornery, but didn't dare because of parental objections. They were pricked with the desire to see life, as it were, yet restrained by the leash of family guidance. They had reached a compromise between the two forces just as we passed, for one youth piped, "I know, let's walk past liquor joints."

Armistice Day Is Celebrated In Full Traditional Manner

By CHRIS CLAUS

IN TRUE military style, the University of Kentucky R. O. T. C. unit yesterday observed Armistice Day. All accepted customs were observed, right down to the last "Shoulder arms."

The parade began forming at 10 o'clock. For the succeeding fifteen minutes the campus soldiers swung guns, chattered among themselves, and joked back and forth in ranks. Cheer marked the whole occasion, tempered by a certain patriotic gravity, in which the Pershing Rifemen especially seemed to share. After the typical parade delay, Cadet Colonel Plum-mer gave a command in some strange language, suspected to be Rumanian, and the indolent gun-bearers jerked themselves to attention. Presently they relaxed again, when the moment seemed appropriate. Then, callously they were resurrected once more by official shouting and the procession got under way.

The long trek down Rose street demonstrated the real individuality of the soldier. Told to march at ease, the cadets proceeded to do so. Told to march in a more or less unified fashion, and thumped their rifles to the street. Now a surprise was in store for many. A squad of gunners had crept onto the courthouse lawn before the ceremony, and waiting there in secret for their turn to perform, now showed themselves and knelt to fire a salute.

Then given "squad left" they faced the august structure, to laugh hysterically. The cacophonization could have been heard at Belleau Wood.

Across The Airplanes

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

In our humble estimation, only about one half of the students on this campus realize that there are such things as radio studios located right here in our own back yard. Many times in the past few weeks, persons have halted us on the campus and asked them something about the University of Kentucky on the radio and wanted to know more about it and something of its extent.

Yes, students, the University of Kentucky has the finest and best equipped radio studio of any University in the United States. The scope of our broadcasting activities does not include just one or two stations, but is broadcast by an eight station network which virtually covers the entire eastern part of this country. These stations include WHAS, Louisville; WLAP, Lexington; WPAZ, Paducah; WCMI, Ashland; and a four station network in West Virginia known as the "West Virginia Network" with transmitters located at Charleston, Huntington, Parkersburg, and Clarksburg. The key station of this network is WCHS at Charleston which operates with a signal strength of 100 watts. If you have never seen the studios, drop around sometime and watch a broadcast in progress and get to know your University better.

On December 11, the Interfraternity Council will sponsor their annual swing classic which always features fine music by some well known and well liked orchestra. For this year's strut, the boys have under consideration Barney Rapp and his "Merry New Englanders." Henry Busse, and Bernie Cummins. Bernie has a consistent style and plenty of rhythm. Busse and his lads have their well known signature, "Hot Lips," but when we get down to "Rapp's Rhapsodies" then we truly have something. Barney Rapp possesses an aggregation of the finest musicians in the land together with America's No. 2 female singer, Ruby Wright, which is in itself quite an attraction. You couldn't go far wrong listening to "Rhapsodies by Rapp."

TIDBITLETS—Had the pleasure of sitting in on one of Jamie Thompson's orchestra rehearsals last night, and listening to music played to perfection. The brass section played together all through high school and they show their team-work. Our sympathy to Fanny Herman Miller at the training school who has to take a bunch of flighty kids and whip them into skilled radio performers each week. She always comes out with a superb performance. Walter O'Keefe finished his present series of "Town Hall" programs Tuesday night and after a brief vacation will be back for another sponsor. Heard Graham McNamee make his first mistake while announcing for Dave Rubinoff Monday. Henry Clay didn't know that Frances Hardwick could sing until reading our column last week. Logs are on the fire to have Joe Wheeler and Jimmy Finnegan broadcast their "Sports Roundup" from our studios the day before the Tennessee tussle including interviews with both coaches, and a spirited pep session. Would like to hear Jean Overstreet sing "Rose Marie" just once more as she sang it on "Fifty Years of American Opera" last Tuesday. Rumor has it that Boake Carter will soon quit radio. Listen to "The Kernel Covers the Campus" each Monday night from 5:15-5:30 with Editor Ross Chepeleff conducting a roundtable on the intricate problems of this campus. Our problem is to make this page come out right. So long everyone.

Bang!
A baby began to cry.

Bang!

Chills skittered along spectatorial spines as the rifle squad snapped to attention. The firing of the salute to vanished men had done something to them. Now a bugle began to sound taps. The entire public square fell into dead silence. Clear and thrilling notes cut through the air and hundreds of bare heads lifted to listen. Somewhere a woman started to cry. When the first bugle had finished the call, another from a hidden point carried it, echo-like, through another refrain in the midst of the second playing, the clock of the courthouse gonged the fateful hour of eleven. With the sounding of that moment, nineteen years had passed since the day when men came marching back—and some did not.

Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?

"Where are those candles?"
"Gimme a match."
"I'm struck blind."
"Oop! Watch your step."
What happens when a large university is deprived of its eyes—and power? Students and members of the faculty who keep late hours (on the campus) were given a golden opportunity to answer this moot question late yesterday afternoon when electricity was suddenly denied them.

The lights went off at a little after 4 p. m. and didn't grade the campus again until about 18 minutes until 5 p. m. Only approximately 42 minutes but romance, bruises, gallantry, courage, and stamina were crowded into that time.

At the library we were back in the stacks minding our own business and at peace with the world. Then, like a bolt from heaven, the contrary little glass things stopped glowing. We fought our way up the stairs and came out at the main desk to find something resembling candlelight service. Candles were arranged artistically on the desk and business was going on as usual.

In Memorial hall, Homer Clay was giving a dark room lecture to an unseen audience. From the audience could be heard an occasional whisper, "Wonder what he looks like?" Ever so often Mr. Clay would rattle his notes as if he wanted to refer to them, but it was futile and he continued his "shot in the dark."

Machinery in Mechanical hall stopped humming, so the boys gathered in a bull session, discussing deep, dark subjects. Students working the histology laboratory were mounting sections of extreme fly fine specimens of rat tail skin when the current ceased. Undaunted, they retired to the sand pile just outside the door and played engineer.

In the Administration building, work continued as usual. Secretaries in the President's office were sorting stamps by color, and Doctor McVey was signing his letters by touch.

An example of fine courage was that displayed by Martha Wilford, switchboard operator in the Administration building, when the device for ringing numbers was put out of condition by want of electricity, she substituted a small battery driven buzzer. Miss Wilford said the most disconcerting phase of whispering in the dark was the difficulty in finding the correct numbers to plug. By a combination of tit-tat-toe, eenie-meenie, and blind man's bluff, she valiantly managed to keep the social side of the University alive.

"Nature is inexhaustible and untiring labor is a god which rejuvenates her."—Voltaire.

SURE!

I'LL MEET YOU
AT THE
PHOENIX DRUG
Phoenix Hotel Block

Your Evening Sandals
Dyed Any Color To
Match Your
Favorite Formal

Bring any of your shoe ills to our clinic. Finest material and workmanship to be found. Also hat cleaning.

MCGURK'S

116 EAST MAIN NEXT TO PHOENIX HOTEL

The Campus Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

Saturday night will bring to this campus the first campus swing contest in the history of the University. A silver cup will be awarded to the best female swinger and one to the best male terpsichorean artist. The highlight of this affair will be the crowning of a sports queen to be selected by men students purchasing tickets. The race for the queen is a wide open one, but this column goes out on a limb to predict that the Delta Delta Delta representative, that lovely bundle of loveliness from Lawrenceburg, Miss Anne Trent, will emerge from the fray the victor. Jane Potter and Marjorie Doyle, representatives of Alpha Gamma and Alpha Xi, respectively, however, will be in there fighting with plenty of ammunition. Music by Jimmie Robertson and his orchestra will lead the swingers to their first swing contest. A rumor is floating around that a pair of Louisville dancers will take the contest by storm. Watch and see for yourself.

There is no such thing as brotherly love. Just ask George Kerler. He will be out of town this weekend to cover the football game at Boston. So two of his good Sigma Nu brothers called his chief lady friend and asked her to the frat house for dinner Saturday night. She accepted.

Former stude, "Ticky" Scholtz, came to town Wednesday night to look at the sights, and Kappa Betae Chauvet immediately broke her date, in order to show "Ticky" around.

Kay Dee Jane Braly has decided to learn to love horses. She has been seen quite much recently in the company of turfman Ken Cobb. Her roommate states that Jane even talks horses in her sleep.

The senior class election is now a thing of the past. And great was the rejoicing of the members of the Fraternity Combine ticket Tuesday night. Perhaps the hardest worker for Stiltz and Company was Mildred Kash, who spent the whole day electioneering for the victors. And her work was not in vain, because after the result had been announced she was the guest of honor at a party of the newly elected officers.

The following poem is tenderly dedicated to a certain "Judge Leer" of the Engineering college and his favorite Band Sponsor.

Five dollar picture,
And five dollar frame,
Just for a snapshot
In exchange.

How come Sid (No time for females) Smith found time last Saturday night to look in jewelry store windows at certain "objects d'amour" with a certain lovely officer of Delta Zeta?

Scrap Irony Harry Williams has been looking for a Dorothy Dix writer all semester. The first part of the week he received a letter from such an aspirant. Following are some of the excerpts:

"It is very nice of you to relinquish the space filled by Scrap Irony, which sometimes has some interesting points...."

"If you consider the matter on these three pages to be of no value you know what to do with trash, or do you?"

And was Scrapy's face red. We will wager that said aspirant has no chance at all after cracks like that.

Walter Coe the I. M. C. of Phi Kappa Tau, has finally been bitten by the love bug, in the form of an Alpha Xi beauty. Wednesday night he returned to the Limestone adobe with a tender love song emanating from him. Maybe Walt doesn't know about Notre Dame Stude Dick Welch, who writes to the gal every

Suits and O'Coats
Made to Measure
\$27.50 to \$35.00

Place Your Order Now
for Thanksgiving
Delivery

ALL CLOTHES MADE
HERE PRESSED FREE
ONE YEAR

We Do Dry Cleaning,
Pressing and Alterations

Ben Levy's
Justright Tailoring
Company

116 S. Lime Phone 1105Y

day and calls her every Sunday night.

Lambda Chi transfer George Martin evidently has done something or else he is in dire need of publicity. Twice in the last week we have received phone calls from him stating that he would tear us "limb from limb" if we printed what we knew about him. As a matter of fact who knows George, anyway? Perhaps the Lambda Chi's don't like the idea that they got absolutely nothing in the recent election and also that their prize Don Juan is getting nowhere with a certain Northern Kentucky beauty. NOTE TO LAMBDA CHI: Be it remembered that the Pi Kaps outnumber you almost two to one.

John Greathouse received a toy steam shovel from Boston the other day. It seems that one little beauty didn't believe everything Johnny had told her, so she sent him the steam shovel to shovel himself out, or something.

DR. McVEY ADDRESSES FRANKFORT STUDENTS

Dr. Frank L. McVey spoke to an assembly meeting at the Frankfort High School, Frankfort, Kentucky, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 9 as a part of the Education Week program.

President McVey was asked to address the assembly by C. D. Redding, principal of the high school. Doctor McVey returned to Lexington Tuesday afternoon.

BENALI

FRI, SAT, SUN, MON.

A thousand and one hip-hip-hurray nights of hi-de-hilarity — A grab-bag full of Bagdad fun!

EDDIE CANTOR
ALL BABA
GOES TO TOWN

JUNE KANG
ROLAND HOUCK
LOUISE YOVICK

Also
Mickey Mouse
Our Gang Comedy
Sport-Fox News

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KERNEL ADS PAY!

TRAND 16c

Mat. 16c—Nite 25c-16c

SUN, MON, TUES.

Freddie

BARATHOLOMEW

SPENCER TRACY

Lionel

BARRYMORE

in

CAPTAINS

COURAGEOUS

Also

JANE WITHERS

in

WILD AND WOOLY

Kentucky

Lexington Kentucky

Tonite at 8:00

THE KERNEL'S

COLLEGE

NIGHT

Screen

MRS. JACK BENNY

"Mary Livingston"

in

THIS WAY PLEASE

SPECIAL SHORTS

STARTING SAT.

DEAD

END

Starring

SILVIA SIDNEY

JOEL MCCREA

Also

RED APPLE

and

POP EYE

**BEAT TROUBLE
TO THE PUNCH!**

A BROKEN insulator—fungi in a pole—
A dust in central office apparatus—a
hundred things *might* interfere with your
telephone service. **C** They rarely do
interfere because of this Bell System
practice: Look for trouble before it
happens—don't let it happen. **C** Preventive
maintenance keeps the System always
ready to carry your voice wherever you
wish—quickly, clearly, at low cost.

Why not call home tonight? Rates to most
points are lowest any time after 7 P. M.
and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

FRIDAY
AFTERNOON, 4-6
ALUMNI GYM

CADET HOP

BILL CROSS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 25c

SOCIETY

ATO Initiation
Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: Tommy Ledridge, Lexington; William Elder, Lexington; Joe Cresson, Benton; and Dave Lewis, Middletown, Ohio.

Alpha Delta Theta State Day
Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and the Lexington Alumnae chapters of Alpha Delta Theta will observe a joint State Day and Annual Founders' Day Saturday, November 13.

The program for the State Day meeting will be as follows:

10 a. m.—Registration in ball room, Phoenix hotel, Mrs. Frank Hare, registrar.

11 a. m.—Opening session, Mrs. John Banta, president of Lexington Alumnae chapter. Roll call, wel-

come and chapter reports from Alpha, Beta, and Lexington Alumnae chapters.

12 noon—Luncheon, Beta chapter in charge, Miss Sarah Renaker, president, iris room, Phoenix hotel.

2 p. m.—Round table discussion, led by Mrs. A. J. Wildman, Hamilton, Ohio, national executive secretary-treasurer.

4 p. m.—Model initiation services, presented by Alpha chapter, Miss Ruth Evans, president. Memorial services, Mrs. Nat Hall in charge.

7 p. m.—Founders' Day banquet, celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Delta Theta fraternity, organized at Transylvania College, November 10, 1919.

Toastmistress will be Mrs. John Banta. The principal address will be made by Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Kappa Delta Buffet Supper
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Thursday at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges, Margaret Ellen Smith, Danville; and Betty Adams, Canton, Ohio.

Pledging services were held for the two girls at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday at the house.

Tri-Delt Initiation
Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta sorority announces the initiation of the following: Dorothy Love Elliott, Lexington; Betty Denny, Nicholasville; Mary Elizabeth Mason, Morganfield, and Susan McCreight, Versailles. Immediately following initiation a buffet dinner was served honoring the new initiates.

Pi Kaps Entertained
Professor and Mrs. M. L. Zembrod honored the activities and pledges of Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha with a lovely buffet supper at their home, "The Ivy," Sunday evening.

Those who called were Tom R. Taylor, Wyman Bishop, Billie Beck, Jimmie Wathen, Eugene Rodenborn, Edgar Penn, Franklin Foster, Jay C. Nelson, Raeburn Hamner, Herman Graham, John LeSturgeon, Sam Pole, Paul Haskell, Vert Frazer, William Palmer, Billy Thielman, Bill Neiser, Bobby Rice, Sam Ewing, Howard Price, and James Salter.

Tea at Maxwell Place
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were informally at home to faculty and students today at Maxwell Place, which has decorations of fall flowers and candles. Miss Helen Farmer and Mrs. Paul Richter poured tea.

Assisting were Misses Clara Harding, LeVern Royalty, Helen Horlacher, Bess Rollins, Evelyn McAllister, Dorothy Broadbent, Louise Shipp, Mary Ann Stilz, Mary Frances Gay, Mimi Wiedemann, Lucy Elliott, Lillian Webb, Kitty Wooten, Messrs. Jesse Irvine, Robert Coleman Stilz, Douglas Jackes, Granville Clark, Robert Harting, Otto Leach, James Shephenson, William Frances, John Clark.

Alpha Tau Omega
Following the South Carolina game Saturday, a buffet supper and open house was held at the chapter house for active pledges, and their dates. Hostesses were Mrs. Fannie Embury, housemother, and Mrs. A. M. Ledridge.

Guests were Adele Ball, Evelyn Ewan, Betty Tapscott, Jeanne Barker, Elizabeth Lyle, Neil Thornberry, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Lancaster, Mildred Kash, Mary Scott, Alice McGaughey, Ruth Dilly, Joyce Hicks, Elizabeth Cruse, Dot Sutherland, Martha Wood Lee, Babs Carter, Naomi Scott, Cincinnati; Myra Hummer, Kathryn Crawford, Eleanor Pilcher, Louisville; and Alice Wood Bailey.

Ralph Johnson, Frankfort, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Mu Iota takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Walter Warf, Clyde, Ohio.

Social Briefs

Phi Sigma Kappa
Charles Cole, Barbourville, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Will Howe Wasson, Paris, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Mary Frances Bradley and Kathryn Crawford were dinner guests Monday.

Raymond T. Lathrem, Robert Allen, Ray Moore, Carl Kelly and Alonzo Dorsay attended the Southern Conclave of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held at Columbia, South Carolina, November 4 and 5. On the return trip they visited at the chapter house at Knoxville.

Robert Bush, University of Alabama, was a week-end at the chapter house.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of the members, pledges and alumnae.

Miss Evelyn McAllister, president, gave a report on the Alpha Gamma Delta convention held this summer in Denver, Colorado.

Delta Chi

Fran Pusateri went to his home in New York on Friday and returned Tuesday.

John Kerr, Jim Downing, and Ambrose Arthur spent the week-end at Corbin and Williamsburg.

Weekend guests at the chapter house were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bell, and Niel Williams of Alexandria.

Miss Ethel Salyers, student at Eastern Teachers college, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Kappa Alpha
Guests at the house for Monday luncheon were Clara Pigott, Betty Jackson and Lucy Elliott.

Betty Cox and Carrie Seebree had dinner at the house Monday.

Frances Sled, Virginia Smith, Mimi Wiedemann, and Edna Hill were luncheon guests Tuesday.

Dinner guests at the house Tuesday were Louise Watts, Marie Maysey, and Loula Maddox, Shelbyville.

Ben deHaven and Bob Brommel left Wednesday morning for Boston to attend the Kentucky-Boston College football game.

Delta Zeta

Marian Meier spent the week-end at her home in Louisville. She had as her guest Nancy Noble, Hendersonville, N. C.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Margaret Pruitt and Dixie Helmers.

Mary Neal Walden, Covington, spent the week-end at the house.

Mary Elizabeth Curtis spent the week-end at her home in Liberty.

Mary Evelyn Cracraft spent the week-end at her home in Maysville.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house after the game Saturday. The active pledges, alumni and guests were entertained with sleight-of-hand and card tricks by Wicklife B. Moore, alumnus of 1924, who was a week-end visitor.

J. D. Palmer, Providence; Wendell Johnston, Clay; Buddy Warren, Seebree; Wicklife B. Moore, New York, N. Y.; and B. L. Baker, Indianapolis, were week-end visitors at the house.

Sunday dinner guests included Clementine Cooper and Mary Gary.

Jimmie Wathen spent Thursday and Sunday in Winchester.

The following boys spent the week-end at their homes: Franklin Foster, Nicholasville; James Graham, Harrodsburg; Frank Dailey, Frankfort; Joe Burnette, Nicholasville; and John Ed Pearce, Norton, Va.

Mildred Kash was a luncheon guest Monday.

Sigma Nu

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Alexander Boyle, Arlington, N. J.

Mrs. G. C. Watkins was a visitor at the house during the week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss Carolyn Bean, Danville, visited Miss Sara Reed Estill and attended Kappa open house on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Ware, Georgetown, attended the Army-Navy Ball.

Miss Betty Smith spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort.

Miss Lois King and Nell Craik, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Kappa house.

Miss Nancy Howard, Louisville, was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Babbitt.

Miss Mary E. Mills spent Sunday at her home in Frankfort.

December 3 Is Date Set For Medical Tests

All students who expect to enter medical school in the fall of 1938 are requested to call at the office of Miss Katherine Owens in the Dispensary before November 15 to make arrangements for taking the medical aptitude tests.

These tests are under the direction of the Association of Medical Colleges and under the local supervision of Dr. J. S. Chambers, director of the dispensary.

December 3 is the date set for the tests which will be given in Room 111, McVey hall at 3 p. m. A fee of one dollar will be collected from each person taking the tests. Fifty-nine students took the tests last year. These grades are sent to every medical college in the United States and become a part of their confidential records.

Alpha Delta Theta
Beta of Alpha Delta Theta announces the pledging of Elizabeth Hunt, Karsner and Susan Pentecoff, Jeannette Renaker spent the week-end at Dry Ridge.

W.A.A. News

The first meeting of all girls interested in riflery will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Women's gym. Any girl who wishes to be on the rifle team this year must report to the meeting. Practices will be held every day but Friday from 1 to 4 p. m. To remain on the squad a girl must report for two practices a week. The shooting of matches will start in February. Sue D. Sparks, the manager of the team, is arranging the schedule for the matches with the other colleges.

Hockey will last another week because of the number of convocations that have interrupted the schedule this fall. The tournament games will not start until November 23.

The next sport to be offered in W. A. A. is volleyball. Practices will commence at 4 p. m. November 29, in the Women's gym. Frances House is manager of this sport, which is a minor sport, and entitles one to fifty points at the end of the season.

The main event in W. A. A. this week is the dance that is to be given in cooperation with the boy's swimming team Saturday night at the Alumni Gym. The hours are from 9 to 12 and it will be formal for girls. Two features of the dance will be the presentation of the "Sport Queen" at 10 o'clock and the first "University Swing Contest," to be held about 11:30 o'clock. The price for the dance is \$7.50 and there will be the usual six no-breaks.

SENIOR HONORARY INITIATES BROWN

E. Logan Brown, Shelbyville, was initiated into Lamp and Cross, senior honorary for men, at special ceremonies held Tuesday, November 9, at the Sigma Nu house.

Brown, a senior in the College of Agriculture, is president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Block and Bridge, and the Ag Society.

4-H CONGRESS OPENS NOV. 27

Thirty-Eighth International Livestock Exhibition In Chicago Will Be In Conjunction With 4-H Club

Chicago, November 11—A big feature of the 38th International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at the Chicago Stock Yards November 27 to December 4, will be the National 4-H Club Congress.

It will be held for the 16th time in connection with the exposition. Approximately 1200 boys and girls from the farms of nearly every state in the Union will attend this year. They will be the pick of the million members now active in 4-H Club work throughout the country.

Free Trip Awarded
It will be a gathering of state and district champion farm youths who will be given free trips to the stock show and congress to compete for national honors. A series of banquets, educational tours, and entertainment programs has been arranged for their stay here this year.

Among the important awards which will be made during the week are the Roosevelt trophies presented in the name of the President to the boy and girl who have made the most outstanding achievement in Club work during the past year. A national health contest, in which winners will be selected from among state health champions, is another feature.

Stock, meat, and grain judging contests and the exhibition of beehives, lambs, and pigs of their own raising are other events in which farm youths will figure prominently in the exposition's opening week-end programs. State champion stock judging teams from many states will compete here as a pre-opening event on Friday, November 26. College scholarships will be awarded to the winners.

A Junior live stock feeding contest will be held on the following day in which farm boys and girls between the ages of ten and twenty will exhibit hundreds of prize animals that have won high honors in county and state shows held earlier in the season. Entries for this year's contest have been received from ten states.

A stock judging contest for agricultural college students will also be held on the opening day of the show. Student teams from over 20 states are now being drilled in stock judging skill for this competition which has been a feature of the exposition since the first show in 1900.

SERVER TO SPEAK

Mrs. Alberta W. Server, instructor in the department of romance languages, will speak before the Northern Kentucky Educational Association in Covington, at 2 p. m., Friday, November 12, having as her subject, "The Study of Modern Languages Abroad."

Football squad members at the Suffolk County High school, Port Jefferson, N. Y., are wearing their helmets and all other protective equipment during the entire time they are on the school's athletic field.

The girls' golf squad of the school has taken over one end of the field as an instruction area and under the direction of Miss Helen V. Eby, woman's athletic director of the Suffolk County school, are engaged in early training for their 1938 competitions. Ted Walker, Timber Point golf pro, and Art Votich, pro at Island Hills, are experts Miss Eby has as coaches of her class.

The football players complain that stary shots of the 30 girl golfers do too vigorous a job of blocking.

BLANDING ADDRESSES CLUB

Dean Sarah G. Blanding was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night at the Lafayette hotel. Her subject was "Golden Opportunities for the Business Woman."

The Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, Scotland, hitherto entirely providing the Rules of Golf and British national championship committees, has voted to admit 3 non-members of the R & A to the Rules of Golf committee and 4 non-members of the club to the Championship committee.



This
Lovely
Co-ed - -
Mary Lou Stark

This lovely co-ed is the new secretary of the senior class, elected on the Fraternity ticket. Miss Stark is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Y. W. C. A. Strollers, Kaptuckian staff, and a charming campus personality.

Have TRI-COLORS or KILTIES
For Your SWANKY NEW



School
OXFORDS
Two favorites you can wear
...and wear! Right with
your sweaters...and plaids!
Both are of service suede.
The tri-color in wine, navy
and grey...or brown tones.
The kiltie in green, Brown
or black. Choose either!

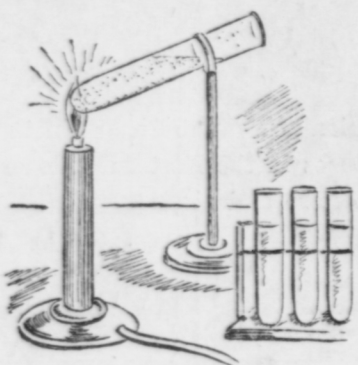
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Smartest Hats In Town!

Arnold's Millinery

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Lexington, Ky.



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APPROACH

To the long evening of studying should be made in one of MANGEL'S woolen or quilted house coats. It is simple to assure yourself of high grades at the end of the semester, if you do your studying feeling warm and contented. For the inevitable chat sessions, the pass-words are "house coat from MANGEL'S." And just a word of warning, be sure that your room-mate has one, too, or you'll be shivering in the cold if she comes up from dinner first. It's MANGEL'S for dresses, suits, coats, hosiery and lingerie.

MANGEL'S

210 W. MAIN

MILLINERY
WEEK

NOVEMBER 8-13

A FORECAST OF
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PERFECT HATS FOR FUR
COLLARS—SMALL AND TALLISH,
AND INFINITELY CHIC.

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WE'VE INCLUDED EVERY NEW STYLE.
FELTS, SUEDE, VELOURS, BELTING RIBBONS, AND A GROUP OF GENUINE ANTELOPES. BLACK, BROWN, AND ALL HIGH SHADES.

Dentons

THIRD FLOOR

SWEET ADELINE, II



College girls, here is your sweater-and-skirt shoe, at a nice bread-and-butter price. It is no less than The Vanity famous SWEET ADELINE, II. The first edition sold some 5,000 pairs, the majority going to campuses over the Blue Grass. So, it must be right! Black, Blue, or Brown Bucko, also in Calf, with your favorite heel, and a good staunch sole to serve you, my dears. It's the best footwear we know in sizes from 2 1/2 to 10.

AAA to C
\$2.95

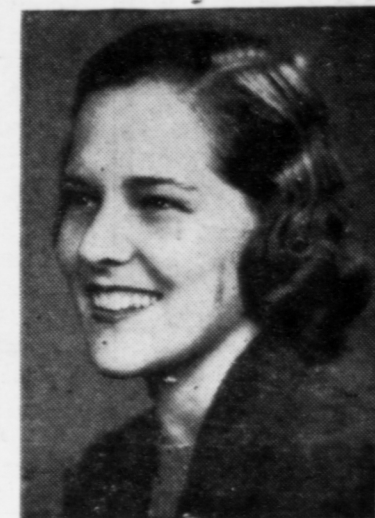
The Vanity

162 W. MAIN ST.

Pictures of Distinction

Miss Mildred Croft
Pershing Rifle Sponsor

The Lafayette studio is equipped to give you the very best in photographs, portraits, and expert finishing. It is this service that has made our operators the outstanding photographers of Lexington and University of Kentucky publications.



(Lafayette Photo)

Pictures are the ideal gifts for Christmas... they are always joyfully received... they are the perfect gift.

Come in today and arrange for a sitting or place your order from your Kentucky pictures. They are always on file.

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

COEDS RECEIVE TIPS ON STYLE

Miss Frances Seeds Speaks To Second Charm Session On "Dressing According To Personality"

"Since our clothes introduce us to the world, we should let them say the best about us" was the statement with which Miss Frances Seeds, home economics clothing instructor, closed her talk, "Dressing According To Personality," the second meeting of the Charm School, held Tuesday evening in Patterson hall.

Miss Seeds covered her subject by naming five different types of girls, telling the clothes they usually prefer and then outlining the materials, lines and patterns they should choose.

Included in her speech was the advice to "Be something definite, no matter what, as it is better to be wrong in a vigorous sort of way than to be merely correct," and to use clothes to bolster up a shy personality.

The next charm session will be on "Makeup and Hairdress" with Miss Lillian Knight of Wolf Wile's speaking, and will be held at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday, November 16, at Patterson hall.

Tuesday, November 23, Miss Marie Barkley, foods instructor in the home economics department, will discuss etiquette.

Shop Sights

By MARJORIE RIESER

Pan-Hellenic banquet! This get-together of the year for the "Greek gals" will be held next Wednesday night at the Phoenix hotel. From previous reports we gather that the lovely pledges from all lodges will be the object of everyone's gaze—even to the color of their fingernail polish. But what we're interested in is the dress, so, we offer to you several samples.

Meyer and Hinkle have a dress that would do credit to anyone, but particularly to a big sister. The top part is of one-inch gold and du-bonnet striped lame cut with a square neck in front and a V to the waistline in back, forming a flat bow and short, full puffed sleeves sheered on the shoulder. The black transparent velvet skirt which isn't very full, has two insertions of the lame down the back to the hem.

More to the piece is a heavy tur-

RCA Victor
FOOTBALL
SPECIAL!
NEWEST
Table Model

SPECIAL!
5-TUBE
MODEL
85T



Light weight—extremely powerful! Rugged, Beauty-Tone cabinet... You can't match this thrilling performance—at this low price!

Special Features!
Easy-Reading Dial
5 RCA Tubes
Vernier Tuning
World-Wide Reception
Automatic Volume Control

BARNEY MILLER
239 E. Main St.
"Where Radio Is a Business—Not a Sideshow"

GO TO THE
WHITE SPOT
AFTER THE
SWING SESSION
FOOD—
The Best There Is

Seeing the University Man

With ROBERT S. COHEN

English cut trousers necessitate the need for good looking hose. Socks of loud colors, preferably, add much to your attire.

Kaufman's are featuring boucle socks in the new loud stripe combinations, as well as those



time saving half hose. A complete range of colors and patterns may be obtained.

As we are speaking of the lower part of the anatomy we might as well mention something in the line of shoes.

An ideal shoe, unrivaled for that hard wear, comfort, long life, and style, is the full brogue of genuine Scottish grain. This shoe, which comes in both the plain toe and wing tip models, is made in England especially for Baynham's.

The newest of the McGregor sportswear line is the "Lake"—a new sport shirt of all wool gabardine front with Yorkshire sleeves and back. This shirt is brought to you by R. S. Thorpe & Sons in combinations of beige with brown, grey with maroon, light green with dark green, and blue with heather blue.

In the neckwear line, Ange-lucci and Ringo are displaying

the Hurlingham woven foulards—neckties that tie nicely. A wide selection of colors and neat figured patterns in wool, both printed and woven, and in silk and wool, may be secured.



If you are one of those college boys to whom morning sleep is essential, then you want one of the Graves & Cox Schick Shavers. You can plug in in near your bed and shave while you rest.

Shick provides a cleaner, closer, and quicker shave, and the expense is less than a dime a year.



Queries concerning dress will be given immediate attention. Enclose query to following address: Men's Fashions, Kernel, box 1104.

Directory Tells What's In A Name

What's in a name? You may ponder this question as you gaze over the veritable hodge-podge of some 3,500 names listed in the recently published Student Directory, but you will go no further than to note that the first and last names are Abbot and Zoeller. To the keen observer, however, there are any number of odd and unusual appellations hidden among the hundreds of usual every-day, "monikers." For example, in the line of colors, there is Gray, Green, Red, Rust, White, Black, Wine, Blue, and Brown. This institution of learning is not without its nobility, for there is enrolled a Duke, Earle, Prince, and King.

If you look more closely you will find a Fox, Hunt, Chase, a Stone-Wall, a Forrest and a Wood. In fact everything for a fox hunt except horses, but in their place we have a Ford and a Nash.

Workers and professions are well represented also, with a Baker, Miller, Potter, Priest, Monk, Shepherd, Waggoner, Bishop, Carpenter, Cook, and Farmer, not to mention the Crooks. (No offense, Bill.)

Geography has not been neglected in the editing of the little brown or blue book, for there may be found Canada, Cleveland, England, Holland, Rhodes (island), ouch! and the States.

Qualifying in the animal kingdom are Fish, Bass, a Chick, Coon, Parrott, Pig, Wolfe, and some Katz. In the world of nature one finds an Ash, a Bean, a Berry, a Bush, Cotton, Flowers, Moss, Rice, a Rose, and some Seed.

As you stroll through the rural pages you may see Bridges, Brooks, a Cave, a Cloud, a Lake, a Park, a Poole, some Hail and a Little Raine which form Waters and bring on Winter.

Some human attributes that may be noticed are Love, Hope, Pride,

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Friday
noon - Dutch Lunch club will meet at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. Sarah Elizabeth McLean will be in charge of the program.

Monday
3 p.m. - World Fellowship group meets at the Woman's building.
3 p.m. - Music group meets at the Woman's building.
3 p.m. - Handicraft group meets at the Woman's building.
4 p.m. - Senior Cabinet meeting at the Woman's building.
6:45 - Y.W.C.A. Membership dinner at the Commons.

THE OLD BOYS DID SOME THINGS THAT WE WOULDN'T ATTEMPT TO DO

By ED MEUSLER

Would you climb to the roof of the Law building, edge your way along the steep slate singles, hang from a rope around the turret with a paint bucket in one hand and a brush in the other just to paint the numerals of your class?

Somebody did just that as you can see by inspecting the turret atop the Law building. The idea seemed to be that the class that was able to leave its numerals in the highest place on the campus was the object of much admiration. Naturally this created much inter-class strife, such as the time that the freshmen ran up a flag on the pole in front of the Administration building and then cut the ropes. The Sophomores, not to be outdone, decided that it must come down, so, standing at a safe distance from the mob of Freshmen gathered at the base of the pole to protect their flag, the Sophs calmly shot the flag down! Reports from old timers say that it sounded like the battle of Bull Run, and incidentally cost the price of a new ball for the top of the pole!

Along with this inter-class strife must be mentioned the stupendous annual classic, the tug-of-war between the Frosh and the Sophs.

This battle was much heeded for weeks ahead of time and was held across Clifton pond, the winners dragging the losers through the icy waters of the pond and then dragging the steel cable which had been used in their victory down town on Main street where they raised "Old Ned" proper!

By the way, when the old man says to you the next time that he doesn't know what the younger generation is coming to, ask him about a few of these:

The time a group of students carried a street car up to the Administration building, and when the car company offered to pay them to take it back to Limestone, they refused, thereby forcing the traction company to use the only way they could think of to get it down: by building a set of tracks up to the Administration building from Limestone!

The time six or eight students made a trip to the Ag farm bringing back sundry collections turned the cannon in front of the Administration building about so that it faced the building; primed it with gunpowder; loaded the cannon and plastered the face of the building. But they got caught and spent the next few days swabbing it off!

The tricks they pulled concerning the old factory whistle that was used to denote the end of classes before the modern system of bells were used.

And the old cannon being used as

Duty, and Weakley. (Another ouch!)

Such desirable characters as Goodfriend and Goodman are included in the student enrollment, and no less important a personage than that famous bard, Robert Browning.

Coming under the heading of "miscellaneous" are such appellations as Art, Bell, Belt, Bottom, Cannon, Cash, Castle, Furr, Harp, Hand, Hill, House, Cast, May, Nichols (no pennies), Pie, Piper, Savage, Veal, Sparks, and Steele.

Shirts Laundered 10c
Cash and Carry
Including Minor Repairs, Collars Turned Free

COATS - SUITS DRESSES
2 Cleaned \$1
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BECKER
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Let the 'EYES' decide!

Phoenix Beautiful Ball Room

(So-o-o gorgeously redecorated)

Is Ready

for

Fraternity and Sorority Formals
Banquets - - - Dinners

Private Dining Rooms
For Luncheons, Dinners, Meetings

New Phoenix Company
Incorporated

ROBERT HAYS, President JOHN G. CRAMER, Manager

Governor Gives Appropriation To University

As a result of an appropriation from the Governor's emergency fund, the University is received of \$4,411 that will enable it to take advantage of the full amount of the P. W. A. appropriation. Gov. A. B. Chandler made the contribution, thus enabling the University to complete the work for which most of the funds were provided by the Public Works Administration.

a perfect place over which to turn Freshmen to facilitate padding. These are only a few of the ancient and honorable traditions and stunts that have lived on this campus of ours, but if I can run down any more, I'll let you know.

PHI DELTA KAPPA MEETS

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity for men, held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 9, in Room 131 of the Education building. H. L. Davis, president of the fraternity, and dean of men at Henry Clay high school, presided at the meeting. Names of the newly elected members will be announced at a later date.

Nelson Whitney, New Orleans banker, has played par golf on the course of the New Orleans Country Club for 30 years. His weight and his score never change. Mrs. Whitney is the general chairman for the New Orleans woman's tournament, a new event to be played in January for which the city will provide about \$1,000. It will be an open competition.

Peel carrots and leave them in cold water for half an hour before cooking to make them crisp and fresh.

The stage coaches had names

Lexington First Saw Stage Coaches In 1830

By TONY RIVES

As the opening of the auto show in Lexington and the presentation of the latest in stream-lined automobiles, University students seldom realize that only 100 years ago the stagecoach was the principal means of transportation in the Bluegrass. Back in 1830, when hotels were called Taverns, and bars bedecked every corner, the inhabitants of the "Little Metropolis" of central Kentucky witnessed for the first time the rumbling of the stage coaches. In 1833 when a coach-line had hardly become established, a Cholera epidemic broke out and great crowds, fleeing from the disease, assembled at the old stage office in Brennan's Tavern seeking seats in the coaches leaving the city. Immediately new companies were established and a great rivalry between the different stage lines ensued. Many interesting advertisements and bill-boards were printed as a result of this feud. Two in particular are worth mentioning:

Peoples Line
Lexington to Maysville
Will leave Lexington and Maysville at 6 o'clock a. m., running through in DAY-LIGHT. Having comfortable coaches, their stock fleet and true, experienced and accommodating drivers, the proprietors solicit a share of your business.
J. Surdam, Agent at Lexington

FARE-REDUCED
Two daily lines of fast coaches from Lexington to Maysville
The Mail Pilot Coach leaves anytime the passengers prefer; between supper and day-light next morning. The express coach leaves every other day at half past one o'clock, fare as low as any line. Speed not less than eight miles per hour. Racing positively forbidden and not apprehended as no other coach is expected to go out at the same time. For seats apply at Brennan's Bar, or at the Railroad office.
J. H. Penny, Agent
M. W. Dickey & Co., proprietors

The stage coaches had names

which were as fanciful as any modern vehicle. Such names as "Ivanhoe," "Mayflower," "Pathfinder," "Clarendon," and "Sultana" were called into requisition.

The driver of the stage was more or less a hero in the eyes of the people as well as himself. He was not called the Coachmaster or coachman as most people think. This term was never used in the American stage coach world and only in a few cases by the passengers, usually Englishmen. Instead he too had fanciful appellations bestowed upon him. He was called "Knight of the Ribbons," "Whipster," "Knight of the reins," or however was "Jehu," meaning "for he driveth furiously."

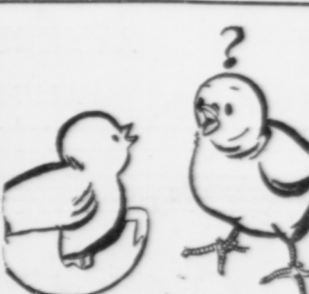
The progress of these lines continued until the Civil War, and even when rivers and railroads were available for portions of the trip, the passengers depended greatly on the stage coach for most of the distance.

ENSMINGER IS IMPROVING

The condition of Worthington Enslinger Jr., Harrodsburg, who underwent an appendectomy Tuesday night at the Good Samaritan hospital, was reported good by hospital attaches Thursday afternoon. Enslinger is a senior in the College of Commerce.

British golf writers are beginning to suggest that attention be given to the development of team spirit in the group that will represent Great Britain in the 1938 Walker Cup match against the American team. The match will be played at St. Andrews. Absence of harmony in previous British teams is said by the critics to be a reason for failure to win any of the competitions against the Americans.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers



"What Was the Name?"

2 Suits Cleaned and Pressed for 85c

• All Work Guaranteed
• Free Call for and Delivery
• 24 Hour Service If Desired

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c

NEW YORK DRY CLEANERS
(Lexington Hatters)

112 EAST MAIN
PHONES 3725, 6284

Just In

A Large Shipment of
Tabless
Tab Collar
\$2.50



The new version of the Tab Collar Shirt so popular on the campuses in the Eastern Colleges. English styling—all colors and sizes.

R. S. THORPE AND SONS
Incorporated
THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON
Opposite Phoenix Hotel

The Kernel Offers ---

- To Students
- To the Faculty
- To Business Men

50 Christmas Card Sensations

These designs are "new" and are what we consider the greatest Christmas card values ever offered.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$25.00
Box of 25

These are designed in a "dramatic," "striking," and "distinctive" way that is socially correct.

The Kentucky Kernel

W. A. A.
and
SWIMMERS

DANCE

INAUGURATING THE
UNIVERSITY
SWING
SESSION

PRESENTING THE
SPORTS
QUEEN

SAT.
NOV.
13th

Alumni
Gym

JIMMIE
ROBERTSON'S
ORCHESTRA

Admission
75c
Couple

LIVE SHORTS FROM FAR FAIRWAYS

Tennessee hopes to find a golfing star in Albert Stone, 12 year old son of the general manager of the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. This boy plays consistently in the low eighties over the course of the Jackson Country Club.

Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, seance with a small group at a party given for her at Shreveport, (La.) during which she called the given names of the mothers of all those in the room. She had members of the party write out questions. Without seeing these queries the Babe went into a spell of deep concentration with the authors, repeated the questions and the answers.

La Didrikson stated that she did not use her psychic power very often because it gave her headaches and otherwise "broke her down." She prefers to become the world's outstanding woman golfer and up to date has advanced to the position of the longest feminine hitter of a golf ball.

Paul Leslie, 1936 Western amateur golf champion, Captain of the Louisiana State University golf team and president of the Inter-collegiate Golf association, says a constitution is being written for the Inter-collegiate organization. Paul Jamison of Yale, secretary-treasurer of the college, is helping. The varsity golf association officers hope to place the 1938 championship at St. Louis or Minneapolis. Leslie will graduate from L. S. U. next spring and continue his studies at the University's Medical college in New Orleans.

Somebody is wondering how much of golf is golf. Prices for clubs and balls have remained the same during 1937 as in 1936 but there were increases in golf clothing, clubhouse costs and caddie fees. Greens fees in most cases remained stationary.

Henry Cotton, British Open champion, in a letter to a friend in America, doubts if he will visit this country for some months. He states that he has determined to repeat in the British Open championship. Then, having scored a "double" and established himself beyond doubt as the leading player in Europe, he will think of America.

Halbert J. (Buck) Blue, Aberdeen (N. C.) banker and railroad president, has played more golf than any other man over Pinehurst golf courses—thousands of rounds in a period of twenty-five years. He never has made a hole-in-one.

Recently Mr. Blue invited Hampden M. Swift of St. Louis and Miami Beach for Mr. Swift's first round at the North Carolina resort. On the 14th hole of the number three course, Mr. Swift hit a five iron so perfectly it popped into the hole on the first bounce for an ace—the first of the fall season at Pinehurst. Blue was around in 71, Mr. Swift in 78.

Jimmy Dawson reports that the nine holes laid out by Perry Maxwell in Hutchinson, Kansas, is the best example of British linksland golf in America. The land formation duplicates the sand dunes of the British coastlines and Maxwell took full advantage of the ground. Prairie winds substitute for salt water breezes.

Interesting Story Revealed In History Of Ginkgo Trees

Sacred to Orientals and used to keep evil spirits out of their temples, two large Ginkgo trees guard the entrance of Patterson hall, and behind these trees lie an interesting Lexington story.

Six of these beautiful trees were given to Henry Clay by some unknown Oriental. With this gift, the Ginkgo or Maiden-hair trees were first introduced to the Blue-grass region. Clay, being a generous man, gave five of his most intimate friends a tree apiece, keeping one, which has been planted on his estate Ashland.

Unfortunately, the original tree that Clay planted died a few years ago. However, since then two similar trees have been set out in order to keep the grounds as near as possible as Clay had planned.

University students are familiar with the magnificent tree in the yard of the Good Samaritan hospital. It is one of Clay's six trees—the same one he gave to James O. Harrison, one time a famous Kentucky lawyer.

Major Madison Johnson was another Lexingtonian to whom Henry Clay presented one of the trees. This specimen is still living and is located in front of a home on Madison place here in Lexington.

Alfred M. Peters, noted chemist and former resident of this city, was the other Lexington friend who was fortunate enough to receive a tree gift from one of Kentucky's immortal sons.

Clay also gave a Mr. Brown of Frankfort a Ginkgo tree. To a friend in Louisville he presented the last tree. It can now be found in a yard near the Louisville public library.

In Washington, D. C., there was formerly an avenue lined with these spical shaped shade trees. By the erection of some new government building it was necessary to dispose of these trees. This was not done without protest as the Ginkgo has many admirers in the nation's capital. One tree was dug and removed with ten tons of earth. It felt so at home that there were no ill effects from being moved.

The Ginkgo biloba is a solitary survivor of an ancient stock of trees. As already mentioned, it is almost extinct but a few presumably wild trees have been seen by travelers in parts of China. It is commonly cultivated in gardens of the Far East and is grown in North America, Europe, and elsewhere.

Dissertation On Pea Consumption Given By Expert

With the right hand, firmly grasp the knife by the blunt end, commonly known as the handle. All four fingers are usually curved around the utensil, but, if desired, the little finger may bend daintily quirked, in order to give a dashing nonchalance to the proceeding.

With the right forearm parallel to the ground, insert the other end of the knife, known as the blade, in the dish of peas. Care must be taken in doing this in order to get the proper number of peas on the knife. An expert at this art can usually balance about 50, but the amateur can not hope to cope with more than 20 or 25.

With extreme care turn the wrist, keeping the hand perfectly steady, and point the tip of the knife at the oral cavity, called the mouth. An iron nerve is required in this operation, as you can easily see. Even dare-devil aviators, often quailed at this lesson, with the result that the peas go skidding down their vests.

This last maneuver is generally conceded to be the most difficult of all to achieve with grace and distinction. Tip the head slightly back and open the mouth as wide as possible. This last piece of advice is to guard you from shameful failure, since it allows any escaping peas either to fall into your windpipe and choke you, or else roll back into your ears and thus out of sight. When this last pose is reached, dump the peas inside with dignified gesture, and murmur a prayer for the success of the next attempt.

FACULTY CLUB TO MEET

The faculty club will hold a progressive bridge party at 8 o'clock Friday night in the faculty club rooms.

Norman Boase, noted official of the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, Scotland, has an unbroken family connection of nearly 150 years with the club in a secretarial or treasurer's capacity.

East and is grown in North America, Europe, and elsewhere.

For beauty the Ginkgo is ideal. It is pyramidal in shape, often growing quite tall and it has a smooth gray bark. The fan shaped leaves which are delicately veined reminds one of tiny green Chinese or Japanese fans.

The common name of the Ginkgo is Maidenhair; it is so-called because of the minute hair-like veins of the leaves. One must not overlook the fact that these live fans sway gently back and forth in summer, stirring a cooling breeze.

The Ginkgo is not only ornamental but bears "cones" that resemble plums in shape. These so-called cones are hard and the seeds are known as "White Fruit" by the Chinese. They use it for seasoning of desserts, as they are very fond of its pungent taste. A form of medicine is also made by boiling the seeds in water. The drink produced eases pain and acts as a sedative.

The Kernel Classified Columns
If It's Results You're After, Use

THIS IS YOUR COUPON
for
KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT
—
TONIGHT AT KENTUCKY THEATRE

In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. — This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p. m.



Get an **ARROW** . . . TODAY



Arrow Shirts are guaranteed to fit permanently. They're fashioned of superb fabrics . . . tailored by expert fingers . . . crowned with the world's best-looking collar. Look for the Arrow label. \$2 to \$3.50. Chuet, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.

SANFORIZED-SHRUNK—A NEW SHIRT IF ONE EVER SHRINKS

UK RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio broadcasts Friday from the University studios of stations WHAS and WLAP will include "What Farm Folk Are Asking," Bill Cross' orchestra, and "Public Services in Kentucky."

ANNOUNCEMENTS REQUESTED

Persons desiring to have announcements appear in the University bulletin are requested to send such notices to the department of journalism before 10 a. m. Friday. It was announced yesterday by the editors.

SULZER ADDRESSES CLUB

"Behind The Scenes With Radio" was the topic of an address by E. G. Sulzer, publicity director, to the Lancaster Rotary club Thursday.

McVEY TO ATTEND MEETING

A meeting of the Association of land grant colleges will be held November 15 in Washington, D. C., and will be attended by Pres. Frank L. McVey.

J. K. Wadley, who was prime mover in building in Texarkana, U. S. A. one of the finest golf courses on the Continent, plays the course regularly in 75. He is 62 years old and hits a tee shot around the 240 mark all day. Mr. Wadley, who has made a fortune in lumber, oil and hotels has just purchased a gold mine in Nevada for ten million dollars.

A new world war and catastrophe are not so inevitable as a great many people think. They are possible, but not inevitable, and it is a wholesome thing to bear in mind. —H. G. Wells, famed English writer.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers



UNIVERSITY
SHOE SHOP
Special Price to Students
150 S. LIME

Fall Shoes of Bewitching Beauty

"The Flight" by La Brome, black or brown suede, both high and low heels. **\$6.50**

Baynham's
"Shoes of Distinction"

"The Ladder" by New Yorker, black or brown suede trim of matching calf. **\$8.75**

"The Petite" very high heel for the little girl. Black or brown suede, calf trimmed to match \$8.75. We also have this shoe in medium heel at \$7.50, also real low heel at **\$6.75**

BAYNHAM'S



♦ When you wear one of our Arrow patterned shirts you can be sure it's correctly styled... styled with the incomparable skill that has made Arrow America's leading authority on masculine fashions.

All are Mitoga form-fit. All Sanforized
... a new shirt free if one ever shrinks. **\$2 up**



\$5

The Windsor
TYROLEAN
with authentic rope band

A Graves-Cox adaptation of the sport hat that has swept Europe—a hat that has "clicked" not only with American college men but with men everywhere for country wear.

Note the authentic rope band. Natural rope of green heather or brown heather. Also kelly green.

\$5.00



BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

Aboard the Wildcat Special Enroute to Boston—

A MID handshaking, fluttering handkerchiefs, and coed boo-hooing, Kentucky's gridiron employees chugged out of Lexington yesterday bound for Cincinnati, Buffalo, and Boston where tomorrow the Wynne brigade will attempt to shoot down the lofty Eagles of Boston College in Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. The Wildcats will unload in the Hub at 2 o'clock this afternoon, scoot through signal practice on Yawkey's Playground, return to the Kenmore hotel for supper, attend the usual cinema, scramble into bed, and tomorrow pass through the psychological process of becoming primed for the "T" Party with Gil Dobie's truckhorses. Only this time "T" means touchdown.

Twenty miles outside the boundaries of the Athens of the West, the players had settled down to the regular railroad pastimes of "21," five stud, and the apropos argument of Who Will Play In The Rose Bowl? It's a long ride to Boston, over 1000 miles to be exact vaguely. Most of the men, rather country when it comes to sleeping, fear the night. Rusticity finds it difficult to feel at home in a flying train and to sleep while the wheels mechanically gossip.

There is but one local approved newspaperman accompanying the squad and he is Laurence Shropshire of the Lexington Leader, the kind of guy who adds to the public respect of the press. Gerald "Buck" Griffen, who thumps 'Cat copy for the Courier-Journal, is sadly absent "for reasons beyond his control." Informed circles whisper that Griff is a leading performer this week end at a horse show where he is guiding equines over fences and walls.

The Stoll stalwarts are in excellent physical condition. Hodge and Bob Davis suffered no renewal of their old wounds in the South Carolina game, and the rest of the squad is bouncing in health. The only member of the group who is definitely on the shelf is Dameron Davis, and he, as we all know, is apparently out for the season. However, the BC tussle is one Kentucky will enter not groaning with some degree of pain and incapacity.

Never before has Kentucky ventured so far away from home. Way back in your copper-toed shoes day, the Wildcats went up to Michigan. Last year they visited Brooklyn for the Manhattan maul. But Saturday's engagement represents Kentucky's first invasion of New England. Happy as the trip should be, the Kentuckys have the habit of becoming homesick once they leave the Blue Grass. Here's hoping that Back Bay hospitality keeps the Wildcats contented until the final pistol shot Saturday afternoon.

If you check back over pigskin history you will discover that southern teams always rap the northern schools on the gridiron. Maryland could always foam up a Confederate wrath periodically and beat Yale. Georgia would systematically dump Yale when they used to fight every year. North Carolina State tipped Boston College two weeks ago. Duke and Tulane come back from the North with scalps. And the classic example of Dixie vs. Yanks can be found as recently as last year when University of Georgia, trampled all season in the South, rolled up to the Polo Grounds and tied the unbeaten, Rosebowl-conscious Fordham Rams, 7-7. If the Gargians can knot the Rams we certainly ought to do as well against Boston College.

Tomorrow's bout confronts Kentucky with her fifth extra-conference tilt and once again finds herself bowing in the glare of the intersectional spotlight. The other day after a long altercation we concluded that an intersectional game is one engaging two teams not in the same conference. That being the case our fortune against non-loop clubs has been the best. Xavier, Washington and Lee, Manhattan, and South Carolina fall into the foreign territory and we've downed each of those aggregations. Will this trend persist tomorrow?

There are not numerous reasons why Kentucky should defeat the Hubs. After all the early September puffs the press blew on the Dobiemen, the Bostonians have failed to live up to their write-ups. So far this campaign BC has whipped Northeastern (don't confuse this with the Evanston power plant,) Kansas State, and Western Maryland. In hip-deep mud it grappled with Temple scorelessly. Detroit downed them, 13-0, and North Carolina State slapped them, 12-7. Not an impressive record for a team calculated to be tops in the east.

Because Gil Dobie coaches them their most frequent play is an off-lackie whack. They have no break-away runner like Bob Davis. They use straight power and Kentucky can hold in the line with any team. We get trampled when the opposition gets fancy and lucky. The 'Cats have worked assiduously on pass defense this week and expect to keep that part of the Boston bombing under control.

Equally notorious on the defense is the Hub forward wall. We knew that long ago. Our line plungers are not the best. So naturally the Wynnemen have stressed trick plays, heretofore unused because two Boston College scouts have scrutinized Kentucky since the Georgia Tech game. Also the 'Cat aerial art blossoms out fully tomorrow. And if our line can open up a hole now and then and let Bob Davis zip through it, we won't have much to worry about.

We can match their defense power and their type of offense. Can they solve our forward passing, new plays, and Bob Davis?

Still can't run into a Saturday full of football games that will turn out the way they're picked. Almost caught the right Ky-SC tally last week. A twilight Gamecock touchdown ruined it. I had her—but she got away!

For this week's attempt we have:

Kentucky 14; Boston College 6
Alabama 20; Georgia Tech 12
L. S. U. 13; Auburn 0
Notre Dame 19; Army 13
Michigan St. 14; Carnegie Tech 12
Clemson 12; Florida 6
Syracuse 27; Columbia 7
Dartmouth 14; Cornell 0
Duke 20; North Carolina 6
Tulane 26; Georgia 0
Ohio State 20; Illinois 7
Indiana 13; Iowa 0
N. Carolina St. 14; Manhattan 23
Pennsylvania 21; Michigan 0
Minnesota 20; Northwestern 13
Pittsburgh 19; Nebraska 6
Yale 27; Princeton 0
Purdue 12; Wisconsin 0
Tennessee 13; Vanderbilt 6
California 20; Oregon 7

Davis Reported Improving Rapidly

Dameron Davis, Wildcat halfback who was injured in the Kentucky-South Carolina football game, was reported Thursday night as progressing rapidly by authorities of the Good Samaritan hospital. Davis is beginning to have feeling in his legs and side which were affected as a result of the concussion received in the game. It is expected that he will be out of the hospital shortly.

'CATS-BOSTON

(Continued from Page One) Is indicative of the respect the Gil Dobie school has for the Blue boys. Line coach Tom Gorman inspected the Massachusetts Eagles under the mud party with Temple when BC and Temple foundered to a scoreless finish. However, when the 'Cats arrive in the Hub, a former Notre Dame griddler will be on hand to serve the Blue Grass board of strategy with fresh Boston information.

Full Strength Available
Because every player is in top-notch shape, the Duke of Rose and Eucled will be able to send full strength afield against the reputedly impenetrable Eagle line. Capt. Joe Hagan and Larry Garland will man the flanks. Garland has taken only light contact work this week so that his bruised innards might heal. At the tackle posts will be Joe Bosse and Wendell Skaggs, reliable veterans who will have their arms full tomorrow trying to demolish the famed Dobie off-tackle stampedes.

In the guard holes will be Ed Sydnor and Bill Boston, two pachyderms who are improving with every game, and at center will be the gridiron's William Jennings Bryan, Sherman Hinklebein, Kentucky's defensive paragon. Coach Wynne will start the war with his strongest backfield. Dick Robinson, in the backfield, will probably be in the kickoff lineup because of his experience. At half-back jobs will be Bob Davis, Kentucky's triple-threat star and star for All-American honors, and Red Simpson, the offense orphan who can play anything including the harmonica in the backfield. Red, nearing the twilight of his collegiate grid career, has been in a season long slump but his coach, who can't see why Red isn't the best fullback in the south, has been disappointed in the Alabama's performances this year. Perhaps tomorrow will be Red's day to get hot.

At fullback is Walter Hodge who can steal the show from Bob Davis when the line opens some daylight. Hodge has been hampered by a couple of stubborn knees but lamp-light, massaging, and prayer have showed them back in running condition.

Grant Spies the Vols
Provided the Wildcats are not stricken with nostalgia, they should be an even money bet to cop the Battle of Boston, despite the fear-some fame and press notices of the codfish warriors. End coach Porter Grant, who eyed Tennessee against his Alma Mater, Auburn, in Birmingham last week, will inspect the Vols again tomorrow when they play Vanderbilt in Knoxville.

The Wildcats included in the Boston trip are: Garland, Hagan, McCubbin, Ellington, Phillips, Skaggs, Bosse, Brown, Linden, Sydnor, Boston, Vires, Hall, Fritz, Parda, Hinklebein, Black, Robinson, Sheppard, Sherman, Davis, Simpson, Wadlington, Curtis, Carnes, Hodge, Jackowski, and Tracy.

Sundial Is Monument To Memory Of Jerry

By RAY THOMAS
Located in front of Mechanical hall is a sundial—not just an ordinary sundial, but one that has a double use. Not only does it tell time but it also serves as a tombstone, a memorial to a famous figure in the history of the University.

It is a monument to be memory of Jerry, an airfield that belonged to the late Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering. Jerry was famous throughout Central Kentucky, so famous that the sundial was built and dedicated to him several years before his death.

From the reports that old timers on the campus give concerning Jerry, he was a dog that merited such a memorial, if not a greater one.

Though not vicious around humans, it is told that Jerry would take on all dog comers and vanquish them—if not easily, then completely.

Acknowledged by all to be a very intelligent animal, it is told that Jerry was a devotee of radio from the time he heard his first program in 1921.

Jerry's portrait always appeared in Dean Anderson's Christmas cards. During his lifetime Jerry posed for many bronzes and paintings.

The sundial, erected at the height of his career, is autographed with Jerry's own paw-print. The dial has a concrete base and column, and at its foot is an inscribed tablet.

When Jerry died in 1930 he was buried at the foot of the monument to his memory. It is told that the entire campus mourned his passing.

CARTER TO ADDRESS CLUB

Prof. Lucian Carter, of the College of Commerce, will speak at a meeting of the American Student Union at 7:20 o'clock, Monday, in McVey hall. His subject will be "The New Wage and Hour Legislation."

INTRAMURAL

By JOE CREASON

The past week saw the conclusion of one activity, touch football, on the calendar for the year of the intramural department and the inauguration of another, volley ball. SAE was crowned new champion of the touch football domain, while the runner-up trophy was garnered by ATO, with Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu finishing in that order.

Opening round matches in volley ball were started Thursday night in the Gym Annex. In order to qualify for the final elimination tournament, a team must win three out of five games. Trophies will be awarded both winner and runner-up in the fraternity competition and individual watch charms will be given the finalists in the independent bracket.

Capitalizing to the full extent on their opponents' fumbles, SAE defeated ATO in the touch football finals played Monday. An over abundance of miscues, intercepted passes caused by the soaked ball, as well as numerous penalties, combined to make the game a thriller from the start until two minutes and ten seconds of the last quarter had elapsed, when the referee called the game on account of darkness, postponing the remaining minutes until Wednesday.

In the final minutes of the opening round Mohoney's punt was fumbled and recovered by Doyle for the SAE aggregation on the ATO 15 yard line. An off-side penalty against ATO moved the oval to the 10-yard line where it was taken on downs. On the first play Scott's forward heave was intercepted by H. Walker on the ATO 12-yard line. Again the ball was lost on downs and again SAE took the ball on an intercepted pass, this time on the 35-yard line where Humphreys gathered in P. Angelucci's fling.

A pass from Baker to H. Walker moved the ball to the 15-yard line. Here a lateral pass behind the line of scrimmage, terminated in an SAE touchdown. The ATO points came in the third period when Mohoney was tagged by Cooper behind his own goal-line as he attempted to punt out of danger. ATO threatened again in the waning seconds of the same quarter when Fisher circled right end for 10 yards and Scott's pass to A. Angelucci was completed for 35 yards. Another run by Fisher carried the ball to the 10-yard line where it was lost on downs.

One determined effort, ending in a 25-yard pass from Scott to Williams, who caught the ball with one hand as he stumbled over the goal line, gave ATO a 6-0 win over Phi Kappa Tau in the final game of the consolation bracket. Two passes

Education College Committee Meets Masters Degree Examinations Are Recommended To Be Changed

At a meeting of the College of Education faculty held Monday afternoon in Room 131 of the Education building reports of the various committees were given.

Recommendations made by the committee on written examinations for masters' degrees stated that there be two divisions of the test. One part of the examination would be of a general nature, while the other would cover the specific field in which the degree was sought.

A report was made by the committee on coordinating the work of the University training school and the classes of the College of Education. J. D. Williams, director of the training school and chairman of the committee, made the report. Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer session, reported on his last week to a meeting of the association of deans and directors of summer sessions.

Prof. M. E. Ligon, acting dean of the college, presided at the meeting.

from Phil Angelucci to Williams and Mullins set the scene for the one touchdown effort. Phil Tau threatened only once during the game, that in the third quarter when a series of forward heaves pushed the ball to the ATO 25-yard line where the threat was ended when P. Angelucci intercepted a pass and returned the ball 10 yards to the 35. The heady alert play of the entire ATO line featured the game, as time and time again they broke through to rush Phil Tau. For the sixth point effort on the part of ATO the game was played on exceedingly even terms. In Dannehold and Nuxol, Phil Tau presented a passing combination that proved to be a constant threat.

Another week of idleness was forced upon most of the outdoor activities due to the intermittent showers of the past week and the eliminations in both the tennis divisions were more or less at stand still. Thus far the tennis doubles are still dominated by the Kappa Sigs, with two teams from that lodge, Huber and Jackson and Dotson are farther along the elimination trail than any of the other combines.

Awards in both the horse shoe divisions went solidly to Independents, with Brown being crowned champion in the singles and then teaming with Fluhat, another Independent, to take the honors in the doubles.

Deadline Set For Obtaining Directories

Student directories will be distributed for the last time this morning from 9 to 11 a. m. at the Alumni office in the basement of the Administration building. Students are urged to obtain their directories between these hours as none will be given out after that time.

PRICE SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON MEETING

Dr. Walter Allen Price, entomologist at the University and a member of the Lexington Kiwanis Club, was the principal speaker at the club's luncheon-meeting Tuesday, at the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Price spoke on "The Honey Bee." He used a large model to illustrate his lecture. In his discussion he told of the anatomical structure and habits of the bee, and described its importance in the biological world as a pollen carrier.

CHEMISTS HEAR MOORE

Dr. Robert J. Moore, development manager of the Bakelite Corporation, spoke on "The Changing Varnish Industry," Thursday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society. Following the regular meeting Dr. Moore and Mrs. Moore were entertained at a dinner in their honor in the University Commons. Dr. W. A. Keller, instructor in the chemistry department, was in charge of arrangements.

"God never punishes man for doing right, for honest labor, or for deeds of kindness, though they expose him to fatigue, cold, heat, contagion,"—Mary Baker Eddy.

Rannells Returns From Lecture Tour

E. W. Rannells, head of the art department, has just returned from a three day lecture tour of western Kentucky.

He spoke Tuesday morning at the Chapel exercises of Murray State Teachers College and the same afternoon spoke at a meeting of A. S. U. W.

Wednesday he lectured at the Hopkinsville high school, and Thursday he visited Bowling Green State Teachers College.

Last week-end Mr. Rannells attended the College Art Association in Chicago.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WHY OVERLOOK THIS OFFER? We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, overcoats. 111 Water St. (Near Lime) 17
LOST—Pershing Rifles drill medal. Return to the Kernel business office. Reward. 17
LOST—Black overcoat on the campus. Phone 5524. Reward. 17
FOR SALE—Lexington Leader route. Call 7654-X after 5:30. 17
LOST—Black lifetime Shaeffer pen. \$1.50 reward. Return to the Kernel business office. Adams, 1135-X. 17
LOST—KA fraternity pin with initials E. C. W. Please return to the Kernel business office. 17
LOST—Gray lifetime Shaeffer pen with red and white markings. Reward. Box 2615. 17
LOST—ATO pin with initials P. W. L. and number on back. Please return to Kernel office. 17
LOST—Plain Kappa pin. Return to Dorothy Clements or the Kernel business office. Reward. 17

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REED'S DRY CLEANERS
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Honey in the bowl
The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well-broken-in" taste immediately, AND impregnates the briarwood thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved permanently. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condenser.
YELLO-BOLE
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ALL NEW CARS
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FOR SALE—Lexington Herald route. \$100.00. Box 1532 or Phone 3H.
WILL THE PERSON who picked up my blue checked coat from the men's rest room in McVey hall Tuesday morning please return it to Ed Neel, 433 East Maxwell Street, Phone 6516-Y. Reward. 17
LOST—In men's washroom in White hall a Business Law book by Pomeroy. Please return to Kernel business office. Reward. 17

"Colonel" of the Week



GARTH HOUSE

This week's "Colonel" goes to Garth House, leader of the outstanding campus orchestra, noted for its "sweet swing." Garth, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Keys, Strollers, and the University Rifle team, is to be congratulated for the delightful music furnished at the P. R. Prom. He has a new "swing" that is different and by this has distinguished himself a popular collegiate maestro. To show our appreciation come in and enjoy two of the delightful dinners from our menu.

Campus Committee for Nov. 19
John H. Morgan, chairman
Cliff Shaw, Alpha Tau Omega
Jane Hardwick, Delta Delta Delta
Andrew Eckdahl, Independent

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Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?
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THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them. It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking. People have confidence in the finer tobaccos in Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!
"I'VE GOT to have a mild cigarette," says Uva Kim-mey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."
BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, smoke Camels," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."
FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, often contacts 8 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frazzle my nerves."
THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! 48 fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.
DOROTHY MALONE, food editor (right), says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."
B. C. SIMPSON (left), Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."
ACTIVE IN SOCIETY. Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. (right) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."
GIRL RODEO CHAMPION, Rose Davis (left), says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at meal-times are the most enjoyable of all."